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## For Invasive Green Crab

The green crab is invading up the Pacific West Coast from California through British Columbia towards Alaska.

How do I identify a green crab?

When you're out

on the beach,

look for these

invasive crabs.

Top: A green crab

Left: Male underside

V-shaped abdomen

**Lower:** Female

underside U-shaped

abdomen



These 5-spined variety of colors. The best way to identify green crab is to count the 5 spines behind the eye on each side of the shell.

# KEEP IT

Keep it in a container with the date and location you found it.

## CALL US!



Call toll free statewide 1-877-INVASIV. We need the collected crab to confirm its identification.



FIND IT

If you find a green crab,

FREEZE IT

rubbing alcohol.

do not throw it back alive!

Freeze it or preserve it with



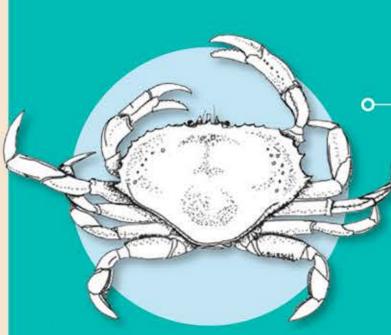
If you are interested in learning more about these invader crabs, scan this QR code with your phone or visit:

https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/ alaska/habitat-conservation/look-out-invasive-crab



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We honor the culture, tradition and resilience of the Indigenous peoples of this land.

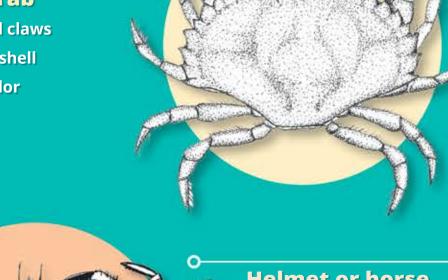


#### **Dungeness crab**

- with 5 unequal spines
- Light-colored leg tips

#### Red rock crab

- Black tipped claws
- Fan shaped shell
- Brick red color



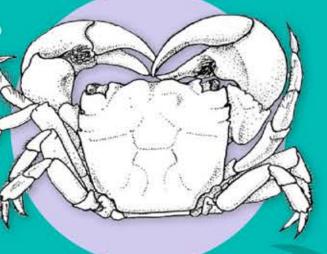


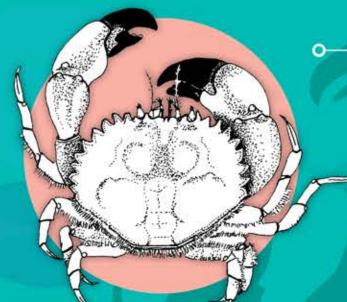
### **Helmet or horse**

- Large jagged spines on each side of the shell Entire shell covered with
- stiff hairs
- Frontal area extends past eyes

#### **Hairy shore crab**

- Rounded claws, often w/
- fleshy tufts, typically no spots Walking legs with fine
- sparse hairs Square-shaped shell
- Variable color: green, brown, yellow, white





#### **Pygmy Cancer crab** Large, black-tipped

Hairy walking legs

Color brownish red

Common crabs native to Alaska

